

McGill Daily



Vol 2, No 84

Montreal, Monday, Jan. 27th, 1913

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A BRILLIANT DEFENCE WITH CLEVER ATTACK WON OUT IN OVERTIME

**MCGILL PLAYED HEADY HOCKEY THROUGHOUT
SCORE 3 ALL AT FULL TIME
BUT VARSITY'S IMPETUOSITY
WAS FOILED BY CLEVER WORK**

Four Five Minute Periods were Played After the Call of Time and McGill Scored Two Goals While Varsity were Unable to Find the Net

Splendid defensive work by the whole McGill team; good judgement in critical moments, excellent combination when it was most needed and good shooting all combined to win for McGill on Saturday one of the fastest, hardest games ever seen in the Toronto Arena. For more than half of the actual playing time Varsity forced the play but they seldom had really good opportunities to score as the whole McGill team were in the game all the time that play was at their end of the rink. When McGill did break away they frequently broke clear of the blue and white forward line and the latter's defence were left unsupported to face the McGill attack.

From the side lines it appeared as if McGill were playing a heady waiting game while Toronto were playing as if they thought all they had to do was to go in and score. They went in but they seldom scored. Almost always there were three McGill men in front of Montgomery waiting for the Varsity attack and this threeman defence, which undoubtedly won the championship last year for McGill, was also largely responsible for Saturday's brilliant victory.

The game was a strenuous one with plenty of hard bodying and severe checking and there were quite a number of penalties handed out by Marshall, who kept the game well in hand throughout and made an excellent referee. As a result of the hard checking and following back the scores on both sides were low although both goal keepers played very good games.

In the first half Toronto had the better of the play at the start, but, when all of last years champions came onto the ice, Thompson replacing Wickson and Cakie Smith replacing Forman, things took a turn for the better from a McGill point of view, and, as a result, McGill tied (Continued on page 4.)

INTENSE EXCITEMENT AS LAST RACE STARTS WITH SWIMMERS TIED

**SCORE STOOD 22 ALL AT START OF 100 YARDS
MCGILL TOOK FIRST AND THIRD
AND WON PENNSYLVANIA MEET
WITH A SCORE OF 28 TO 25**

Hodgson Won Three Firsts with Little Difficulty and the McGill Team Won the Relay Race—Pennsylvania Far Superior in the Diving

On last Saturday night in a Swimming meet which for excitement was truly remarkable the McGill team gained a splendid victory over the aquatic experts of the University of Pennsylvania. The Quaker City was the first place at which the team were to swim.

The coming of Geo. Hodgson and the other wellknown members of the McGill team had been widely advertised and great interest centered in the meet. McGill had the advantage in all the swimming events except the diving and plunge in which Pennsylvania were very successful.

The meet was very exciting because after five out of the six events on the programme had been held the teams were tied, each college having twenty-two points to its credit. In the final event, the 100 yards, McGill won both first and third places, thus securing six points to Pennsylvania's three, and leaving the final numbers

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Think of it, for \$1.50 per week two boxes of fresh cut flowers—consisting of the Season's newest and freshest flowers—Roses, Violets, Bulbous and other flowers, Carnations, Orchids, etc.

Maurice Wolff
Florist

462 St. Catherine Street West
MONTREAL

McGill Daily

Published Every Day But Sunday.
The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.
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Printed at the office of the "Westmount News."

Notes and Comments

When the score stood two to nothing at Toronto an enthusiastic Varsity roter was heard to yell "Here's where he get back at them for the football." It looked that way for only a short time however and we fancy his enthusiasm was somewhat more subdued at the end of the third period of overtime play.

The red and white basketballers play an unostentatious game with no frills to it but it is none the less very effective. They go about things in a businesslike way and ignore the little "tricks of the trade," which so many basketballers affect.

Montgomery and Laird both played good games and that the score was not larger was due to the skill of these net guardians. Both of them had horseshoes hanging all over them and some of their stops were remarkable. Montgomery was cool and cleared well.

When Wilson stood the puck far down the ice in the fourth overtime period and forced the Varsity men to skate down to the other end of the ice and waste precious time in recovering, Harley was seen to smile. It was a case of "E'en the ranks of Tuscany could scarce forbear to cheer."

"Wicky" Wilson was on hand to hold the sticks for the McGill team and cheer once again for the Red and White. Wicky is as keen a supporter of Old McGill as ever and even two years and a half of legal fare at Osgoode Hall have failed to diminish his enthusiasm.

Jack Marshall made an excellent referee. He was just severe enough to keep the players well in hand and not strict enough to hinder the game. He had an eagle eye for offside and seldom failed to catch any offense of that nature.

If the McGill team hit the same pace for the rest of the year it will be a case of "requiescat in pace" for the championship cup which so proudly adorns the trophy room in the Union.

THOUGHTS

Pay as you go, but don't go too often.

Many a man has to be scared into being good.

When an aeroplane chauffeur drops, it's all up with him.

If you would please your neighbor say less than you think.

A man reaps what he sows — and rips what his wife sows.

When a fool gets angry he furnishes the proof of his foolishness.

His satanic majesty seldom wastes any time trying to tempt a busy man.

No man becomes a jailbird just for a lark.

It is the doing, not the saying that makes the hero.

It is not necessarily true that the worst is yet to come.

The man who lives twice as fast as he should is apt to see double.

It is a good policy to look ahead if you are headed in the wrong direction.

A woman never considers a man a bore as long as he talks to her about herself.

It is all right to get out your little hammer—when you have occasion to drive nails.

A girl never has to coax a young man not to spend so much money on her after they are married.

In after years it may be a consolation to a woman to believe her husband loves her because he used to tell her so before they were married.

—Exchange.

Toronto Varsity cut out an astonishing clip at times but failed to make any impression on the McGill tried but it was another case of "The pitcher which goes too often to the well gets broken."

The Toronto team still show signs of the play they used to use in the old Mutual Street shack they called a rink. The nets, however, were more than two feet out from the boards and the shoot and follow in game will not work any longer.

"Bill" Murray was in Guelph when the game took place but the following telegram was received by Manager Roberts on his return from Toronto. "Sincere congratulations on splendid victory. Keep right on the job." —Bill Murray.

The Basketball team put up a game fight and should be able to turn the tables on the fast Varsity quintette down here next Friday. In the second half McGill had far and away the best of the play but the strange floor and baskets bothered them.

The cool, calculating, cold blooded manner in which Billy Wilson picked the part of the Varsity nets where the goal keeper was not, must have invited that individual. Billy fooled him beautifully four times and it would have taken two or three goal keepers to prevent him from scoring. "Little Billy" was taking no chances.

The Swimming Team are not in the States on pleasure bent; they are down there to win laurels for their Alma Mater and themselves. Taking Pennsylvania into camp was no mean achievement and if the boys can lower the proud colors of Old Eli tonight they may well afford to congratulate themselves.

Manager MacKay and the rest of the Swimming team were given a cordial welcome to the Quaker City by Dr. Tait McKenzie. Dr. McKenzie is a world famous McGill graduate and he is at present in charge of the course in physical training at the University of Pennsylvania.

PROMINENT SPEAKER WILL ADDRESS THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Mass Meeting to be Held this Afternoon in Strathcona Hall

This afternoon at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, Mr. T. J. Armstrong, M. P., for South Lambton will address a mass meeting of the Conservative Party.

Mr. Armstrong has been secured at great expense, and will speak on the Borden Navy Bill, and will also deal with the points brought up by Messrs McMaster and King at the Liberal meeting last Friday.

Mr. Armstrong is a very capable speaker and is sure to create a strong impression. He has on several occasions been mentioned for a Cabinet position and is sure to be heard from for some time to come.

Judging by the audience which was assembled to hear the Hon. Mr. King, Mr. Armstrong should also interest a large number. The least that can be said is that every man should, in fairness, hear both sides.

Senior—"Did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshman—"No, who taught it."—Exchange.

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CLERK MAKES KNOWN RESULT OF CANVASS

The Clerk of the Mock Parliament announces the following as the result of the signing of the cards which a student had to do to obtain the right to vote at the next sitting of the Parliament, Conservatives 306, Liberals 265, Socialists and Independents 39. From this it is evident that the Conservatives are likely to stay in power for a considerable time as they have a majority over all the other parties combined, unless it be that the Liberals succeed in bringing out almost a full muster.

The exact details of the above figures are as follows:—

Arts	106	99	23
Law	12	14	—
Med.	47	44	3
Sci.	100	149	10

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SINGING IN ENGLISH STRONGLY ADVOCATED BY MME. CLARA BUTT

Daily Reporter Interviews
World Famous Contralto

Immediately after her arrival at
the new Ritz-Carlton, last evening
Madame Clara Butt though fatigued
by the day's journey, most graciously
granted an interview to a repre-
sentative of the Daily.

"It is thirteen years since I was in
Montreal, last, said Madame Butt,
and I presume the city has made en-
ormous improvements in that time,
though as yet I have been here hard-
ly long enough to see them. Indeed
though, one hears so much of the
growth and improvements of Canada
that we do not intend to be surpris-
ed at anything we may see. One
thing on which you certainly are to
be congratulated is the excellent ser-
vice and solicitous attendance one re-
ceives at your Canadian hotels. Af-
ter staying at the American hotels,
which really seem more like stock ex-
changes, the quietness and coziness of
your Canadian hotels is delightful.

In reply to a question concerning
the suitability of the English lan-
guage as a vehicle for song, Madame
Butt, declared herself an enthusiastic
advocate of the use of the English
tongue, when singing for an English
public. "Personally," she said, "I
consider that the public, even the
more enthusiastic music lovers, pre-
fer to hear music sung in a language
familiar to their ears rather than in
a foreign tongue, even though the
latter may possess more softness and
resonance. The trouble in the past
has been that singers in English
have been too careless of their dic-
tion. If proper attention is paid to
enunciation and diction I consider
that the English language is certain-
ly the most suitable for an English
speaking audience."

"Of course," she added, "there is
a wealth of operatic music in the ro-
mance languages which would be rob-
bed of its atmosphere, and otherwise
suffer in translation and which must
therefore be sung in the original
tongue to be appreciated fully."

"I am Anglo-Saxon enough, how-
ever, to believe in the English lan-
guage for Englishmen."

"I am always glad to get in touch
with the Universities," said Madame
Butt in conclusion, "for I always
find students appreciative though
sometimes they are exceedingly dem-
onstrative. In Kingston the other
evening they shouted and sang right
up until the moment we appeared,
and really their applause was deafen-
ing."

The relay race was the chief event
of the evening as the team which
came first was credited with eight
points while second place counted for
nothing.

The trip is being enjoyed very much
by the different members of the team
and all the fellows are feeling in fine
condition.

Dr. Tait MacKenzie, a McGill grad-
uate who is now Physical Director at
the University of Pennsylvania met
the team on their arrival and wel-
comed them cordially. In the after-
noon he accompanied the team when
they went down to look over the
bath where the races were to be held.
There was a large crowd present who
were very enthusiastic, they especial-
ly applauded the fine work of Geo.
Hodgson, and cheered him repeatedly.
The pitch of excitement which
the crowd reached when the final race
started was remarkable. The start-
er's words rang out perfectly clear
and distinct, not another sound be-
ing heard.

The boys are all confident of being
able to repeat their win in New Hav-
en this evening. The Yale team have
been practising hard and will be a
stiff proposition.

The summary is—

Relay Race—1st, McGill; 2nd, Penn.
Time 2 mins. 35 2-5 secs.

50 yds. race—1st, Hodgson, McGill,
2nd, Overbacker, Penn., 3rd, Draper,
McGill. Time 26 4 5 secs.

Diving—1st, Jamieson, Penn., 2nd,
Coons, Penn., 3rd, E. McLean, Mc-
Gill.

220 yds.—1st, Hodgson, McGill, 2nd
Shyrook, Penn., 3rd, McGill, McGill.
Time 2 mins. 42 1-5 secs.

Plunge—1st, Shoemaker, Penn., 2nd,
Blatz, Penn., 3rd, Patterson, McGill.
Distance 66 1-2 feet.

110 yds.—1st, Hodgson, McGill 2nd,
Overbacker, Penn., 3rd, McGill, Mc-
Gill. Time 59 secs.

FINAL SCORE.
McGill 28 points, Pennsylvania 25
points.

EASILY EXPLAINED
"What do you suppose Mme. Bern-
hardt did with her money?"
"She has a son." —Exchange.

THE RAILWAY CLUB WILL SOON ANNOUNCE FUTURE PROGRAMME

List of Trips and Papers Prom-
ises to be a Fine One

The Railway Club's executive is now
drawing up a programme for the en-
suing term and they hope to start
off with a trip to the Grand Trunk
Shops at Point St. Charles on Sat-
urday, but when everything has been
settled a definite announcement will
be made in these columns. In re-
sponse to many requests, another trip
will probably be made to the Cana-
dian Pacific Shops at Angus, and
one to the Canadian Steel Foundries
plant at Longue Pointe. Other places
that will very likely be gone over
are Allis-Chalmers-Bullock plant,
The Terminal Elevator of the Harbor
Commissioners, the Wire and Cable
Company, and the Terminals of the
Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk
Railways.

Various speakers on interesting
subjects have been secured, the list
of which will be given out later, so
the members of the Club can count
on having a fine programme to en-
joy.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION AND FOUNDATIONS BY MR. T. K. THOMPSON

Eminent New York Engineer
will Address Science Un-
dergrad To-night

To-night in the lecture theatre of
the Chemistry and Mining Building,
at 8.00 p.m. sharp, Mr. T. K. Thomp-
son of New York will deliver an il-
lustrated lecture on "Foundations
and Bridge Construction." Mr. Thomp-
son is well known in Canadian en-
gineering circles, and has been associ-
ated with many of the big undertak-
ings in this line in New York, and
his lecture on this important subject
of engineering work promises to be
of special interest. Refreshments
will be served at the conclusion of
the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Soc-
cer Club on Monday afternoon at 5.15
p.m. in Strathcona Hall. All mem-
bers please attend.—Harold Batt, sec.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the
Club's executive on Tuesday after-
noon at 5 p.m. sharp in Room D,
Strathcona Hall. Important business
is to come up and all the officers are
required to be there if possible.

Maxims For Students of Engineering

From "Addresses to Engineering
Student"

By WADELL AND HARRINGTON

A man with all his inherent
strength has no business to lessen it
and curtail his usefulness and in-
fluence by not being a man of good
morals, and by not using this
strength to build up and help other
men. There is no reason why the
engineer should be blind on the moral
side and every reason why he
should be the opposite. I have little
patience with the cob pipe, cigarette
smoking, beer drinking engineer and
I believe no one else has, and I also
believe that the brightest man can-
not succeed in the engineering pro-
fession who is not also a good man
and who is not letting his influence
for right be felt by his associates,
friends and neighbors.—Riggs—

The thing for a young man to do
is to get out in life and to learn all
he can in one position, and then, as
soon as he has acquired the better
part of the knowledge of one—he is
young—he ought to break off, and
get another place, even if he has to
begin all over again. Because, think
of the experience he is going to get
in the new place, the new problems
he is going to have to solve, and he
will be twice as good a man when he
has acquired the new experience. —
Goldshorrough—

The foundation of healthy life in
the state is necessarily composed of
the men who do the actual produc-
tive work of the country. Among
these producers the engineer is pre-
eminent. Without him in the com-
plex commercial life at the present,
capital would lie idle, colossal manu-
facturers would shrink to individual
industries, the development of re-
sources would cease, the earth would
no longer contribute as now to the
wealth of nations, and society might
eventually relapse into the relation
of the feudal baron and his retainers
of the middle ages.—Carhart—

From Now Until Feb. 15th



We hold our Grand Clearing-Out Sale. Dress
and Tuxedo Suits—to Students only \$20, 24, 28.
Would cost at your Tailors \$50 to \$75.

Suits and Overcoats worth \$18, 20 and 27, selling
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Weekly Graphic

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MONTREAL

INTENSE EXCITEMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

In the relay race Frank contributed
his share and ably supported the
rest of the team.

Draper had a great amount to do
with the success of the team and
showed surprisingly good form, con-
sidering the little practice he has
had. George on account of playing
football this fall was unable to get
in any swimming practice, but he has
been working hard since and Satur-
day showed the results of this.

E. McLean, another man who has
had very little practice did remark-
ably well to secure a place in the
diving. Our divers were badly handi-
capped by having to use the low
board only. Up till just recently
they have been using the high-board
nearly altogether. The strange rules
also confused them to some extent.
When everything is taken into con-

sideration the work of McLean by
which he obtained third place in the
diving deserves the greatest possible
praise.

Patterson in the plunge had some
very good men to compete against,
and the distance they did proves any
man who can plunge 66 1-2 feet is a
remarkable diver. Patterson did 59
feet in a trial here last Wednesday.

Manager MacKay did very well in
the relay race and as he has the
management of the team to look af-
ter with which a certain amount of
work is connected any points which
he helped to win rebound very credit-
ably to his ability as a swimmer.

Overbacker of Pennsylvania swam
very well and contributed a good
many points and is a swimmer to be
reckoned with anywhere. Shoemaker
who won the plunge deserves great
credit for his showing and Pennsylv-
ania is fortunate in having a man
who can plunge this distance.

GET IT AT

THINGS THEATRICAL

THE ORPHEUM

The programme at the Orpheum Theatre this week will be well up to the standard set by Manager Driscoll and that is a good around bill every week, not a weak show one week and a good the week after, but a well balanced programme every week. The aim of Mr. Driscoll has always been to put on a good show and perhaps the following little story will tell how he has so well executed his plans. At one time in Montreal the patrons of the Orpheum would ask "Who have you got at the theatre this week." Now they ask have you got a good show this week. Which goes to show that the public expect a good show, not one headliner and the rest of the programme poor. Mrs. Louise James and Company will present the laughable comedy "Holding a husband" by Arthur Hopkins. As the name implies there is ample room for comedy which the cast do not fail to bring out. Bert Fitzgibbon the daffydil of vaudeville is a crazy singer of crazy songs so a treat can be expected. He is funny, eccentric, irregular, odd, whimsical. This is as near describing his comedy as one can get. Edwin Ford and Company with Wm. F. Rogers will present an original carnival. The Willis Family direct from New York where they appeared for the first time since arriving in this country from England and made a great hit. They are a musical treat, being able to play on almost any instrument. Olive Briscoe the smiling singer as she has been called will sing some of her own song creations, but beware, her smile is said to be so contagious that she sets the audience in good humor from the moment she comes upon the stage. The four Cliftons are Europe's greatest muscular wonders. They have appeared in every capital of Europe where their act caused a big sensation. Halligan and Sykes in "The natural comedian and the pretty girl" which is a very clever singing and talking skit, will complete the programme which should prove a big hit as last week.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," dramatized by Marian de Forest, will be at the Princess Theatre for five days, beginning Tuesday, Jan 28th, with matinees on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Since the first announcement of the coming of this play much interest

has been shown and already many mail orders have been received from surrounding towns. The seats are in demand and it is now an assured fact that crowded houses will be the rule at all performances.

William A. Brady, who is making the production, promises that the story have been faithfully maintained. He has been most careful in his selection of "types" to impersonate Meg, Beth, Amy, Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. March, the professor, old Hannah, Aunt March, and all the others over whose joys and struggles so many millions of readers have laughed and wept. Much attention has also been given to a faithful staging of scenes which are so well described in the book. Many of the identical costumes and properties used by the March girls in their home plays will be used in this production. As is well known the character of Jo is Miss Alcott herself, while Meg, Beth and Amy are her sisters, Anna, Elizabeth and May. It was from John Alcott, Miss Alcott's favorite nephew that Mr. Brady secured many of the articles used throughout the play.

A BRILLIANT DEFENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

The score before the whistle blew for half-time. In the second half Varsity scored the first goal and then tried to play a three man defence game to prevent McGill scoring. They failed to do this because the three men all played in a line, and not two men in front and one at point as the McGill men do. This when Rankin broke clear of the Varsity forwards he carried it up the ice till the three men faced him and then passed the puck over to Billy Wickson, who circled the end man and fooled Laird with a beautiful shot into the corner of the net. The McGill defence on the other hand forced the blue and white forwards into the corners and then usually succeeded in getting the pass when it came out.

The first ten minutes of overtime saw the fastest and most exciting hockey of the day. Varsity started right in by peppering Montgomery with shots and again wasted their efforts as the whole of the McGill team were checking back like fiends. In the end of this period it looked as if McGill could scarcely fail to score but nothing came of their repeated shots.

In the first half of the second ten minutes overtime Varsity started hard again but they showed signs of fatigue and when Wilson and Rankin broke away from the crowd of players at the McGill end the latter scored quite easily as there was only one unsupported Varsity defence man to pass.

In the same period Varsity again overreached themselves in their eagerness to score as they left their goal keeper protected by only one man and McGill again scored quite easily.

McGill throughout displayed better judgement than Varsity. In addition to this they appeared to be in better shape and the Varsity forwards several times towards the end of the game were apparently too tired to follow back. To sum the whole game up it is only necessary to say that the McGill team all of whom with the exception of Montgomery played last year, came back to form and put up a splendid exhibition of hockey, as it should be played, and fully equal to any showing made by them last year. The Varsity team were also very strong and put up a hard fight, but, if the McGill seven keep up the same pace they should undoubtedly trim Toronto next Friday night.

To allot praise to any particular player on the McGill team is not justifiable under the circumstances. Every man on the red and white seven played an excellent game and earned his share in a well deserved victory. Montgomery in the nets was cool and capable and on two occasions ran out and blocked shots which looked like sure scores for Varsity. Bill Hughes played his usual brilliant game at point and displayed bursts of speed which brought all the spectators in the rink to their feet. He did not however break into the score column at all.

Ramsay Rankin played a splendid game and one which, considering his recent illness, might be called a phenomenal one. How the big cover-point played as he did and lasted through till the end is difficult to understand. His stickhandling was clever in the extreme and the way in which he worked his way down the ice eluding man after man and eventually either shooting or passing the puck was surprising.

Masson at left wing played a game fully a hundred per cent above anything he has so far done this season.

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His shooting was excellent and his rushes always dangerous while his checking at critical moments was superb. He played easily one of the best games of his career.

Cakie Smith worked hard and spoilt many a dangerous Varsity attack by his following back. His speed on more than one occasion saving a critical situation. His passing rushing and shooting were all of a high order. Thompson was so closely watched that he did not shine individually but his stickhandling was as brilliant as ever and his shooting and centering in front of the net were a source of constant annoyance to Laird.

Billy Wilson scored four out of five goals for McGill. Three of them Laird had scarcely one chance in a hundred to stop so cleverly did Billy place them. The other one bounced in off his pads but it was a beautiful low, hard, driving shot. Billy shone all the way through and the way he took passes from the others was a pleasure to watch. He was in the game from start to finish.

For Varsity Hanley played the most spectacular game. He scored the first goal for the blue and white team on a beautiful end to end rush, circling the net and fooling Montgomery nicely. It was Montgomery's first senior league game however and it is not likely that anyone else will catch him napping that way.

Marshall faced the puck off at 3:10 and Varsity immediately started to force the play. Frith rushed but was checked. Wilson and Masson broke away but German intercepted the pass. Aird lost in front of the McGill nets and Rankin relieved. There were several severe bodychecks at this stage and Wickson and Clarkson were ruled off.

German checked Wilson and Hanley took the puck the length of the ice; circled the net and scored.

Varsity 1. McGill 0.

Thompson replaced Wickson and Hughes rushed but lost. Frith was ruled off. Play was fast and exiting with Varsity pressing but unable to beat out Montgomery. The latter was playing like a veteran. Hughes transferred the puck to the Varsity end of the ice and Laird had a chance to show his metal when Masson drove in a hard one. Play was getting rough and Hughes was ruled off. Knight supported by two men came in on the defence and instead of passing went through by himself and scored.

Varsity 2. McGill 0.

Varsity supporters were enthusiastic but this soon gave way to worry for when Cakie Smith replaced Forman the McGill team settled down to make things hum. Wilson nearly scored but Laird saved. German shot wide and Rankin rushed. Rankin tripped Frith when the latter seemed certain to score and was ruled off.

Laird stopped Hughes's shot and another one from Masson. Half-time was called with the play at Varsity's end.

Half-time score.

McGill 2 Varsity 2.

Play was fast and furious at the beginning of the second half and both goal-keepers made some phenomenal stops.

Frith finally scored for Varsity making it three to two with twenty minutes left to play.

At this juncture Varsity evidently thought it was up to them to play defensive for Frith dropped back and they presented a three man front to the McGill rushes. The Varsity goal judge at the McGill end did not need to worry watching shots as the red and white were forcing the play. Rankin broke clear and passed across two of the three defence men to Wilson who scored on a splendid shot from ten feet out.

Varsity 3. McGill 3.

Twenty seconds later Wilson went through but failed to score.

Play was fast and furious but neither team could score. Varsity were tiring fast, Frith in particular ap-

pearing all in. McGill were going strong and only the call of time saved Varsity.

OVERTIME.

Varsity pressed hard but were unable to score as the McGill men checked back and held them helpless. Varsity were hitting a clip which showed they could not last long and the McGill supporters were jubilant as the three man defence kept tying the Varsity attack into knots.

McGill then suddenly took a turn and Laird made four wonderful stops. The whistle then blew and the teams went off for a rest.

The second half of the first overtime period saw Varsity again pressing but obviously tiring, while the McGill men appear fresh and present an impregnable front. Laird and Montgomery are both on their jobs and again the whistle blew with the score still a tie. Excitement was intense when the teams came on for the first half of the second ten minutes overtime, but the superior condition of the McGill team immediately told for the Varsity attack was getting weaker and weaker.

Suddenly Rankin and Wilson broke clear and Ramsay passed to the tricky little centre man who fooled Laird easily. McGill were pressed but the whistle blew and both teams left the ice for a rest.

McGill 4. Varsity 3.

In the second five minutes of the period five Varsity men came up but could do nothing and again McGill broke away. Wilson shot and Rankin battered it in.

McGill 5. Varsity 3.

From this time on Varsity played six men up but the McGill defence was impregnable and every now and then Wilson, with a grin, would shoot the puck the whole length of the ice and tired blue and white hockey player would have to skate after it.

The whistle blew with the score five-three in favor of McGill.

MCGILL.

Montgomery . Goal

Hughes Point

Rankin C. Point

Wilson Rover

Thompson Centre

Masson L. Wing

Smith R. Wing

Referee—Jack Marshall.

TORONTO.

Laird

Hanley

German

Clarkson

Frith

Knight

Aird

Referee—Jack Marshall.

MASS MEETING

Mr. J. K. Armstrong, M. P., of East Lambton, will give a speech in rebuttal of Mackenzie King's recent address in opposition to the Borden Naval Policy.

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